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Would like to do ironing in my home. Agnes Flowers. Spout Spring, Va. 11-8-1tp

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NOTICE

I will be in Appomattox next Wednesday taking orders for Christmas cards. Will appreciate your order. Mary T. Babcock. 11-8-1c

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LEGAL NOTICE

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, on the 5th day of November, 1962.

HERMAN LEIGHTON McCORMICK,
Plaintiff
Against
MYRTLE MURPHY McCORMICK
Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that Myrtle Murphy McCormick is not a resident of Virginia, she is hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interests.

Teste:
C. W. Smith, Clerk
W. M. ABBITT, p. q.
Appomattox Virginia 11-8-4t

NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Sections 29-125 and 29-126 of the Code of Virginia, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, meeting at Richmond, Virginia, October 8, 1962, ordered the proposed changes in its rules and will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of adopting these proposed rules at Room 100, 7 Broad Street Street, Richmond, Virginia, 9:30 a.m., December 1, 1962.

There shall be a continuous open season for taking trout in any Commission authorized commercially operated fishing ponds without creel or hour restrictions. The operator shall be required to furnish each fisherman a bill of sale, including the name of fisherman, date, species, and number of trout creeled. The fisherman shall retain this bill of sale as long as the fish are in his possession and a duplicate shall remain with the operator and be made available for inspection by all authorized Commission personnel.

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Amend Regulation 75 to read as follows: It shall be lawful to use minnows or set poles statewide, with the exception of stocked trout waters, for the purpose of taking nongame fish and turtles, provided no live bait is used.

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Rescind Regulation 112 which prohibits the use of Baltimore minnows for bait in the public impounded waters of the State.

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Rescind Regulation 53 permitting the taking of nongame fish with fish traps and pots by dip net permit holders.
COMMISSION OF GAME AND INLAND FISHERIES.
T. D. WATKINS, Chairman
11-8-1t

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Pursuant to the decree rendered in me, Chas. F. P. Crawley, Substituted Trustee, in a deed of trust dated December 14, 1956 executed by Walker Franklin and Elsie Lyle Franklin, his wife, in which deed of trust C. T. Moses, Jr., of Appomattox, Virginia was appointed Trustee, but by authority of an order of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, Virginia, issued on March 10, 1962, the undersigned Chas. F. P. Crawley was substituted and constituted and appointed as active Trustee in the place and stead of the said C. T. Moses, Jr. named in the original deed of trust as Trustee, the said order of substitution having been duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County in Deed Book No. 75 at page 347 on the 16th day of March, 1962 and the said deed of trust having been recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, Virginia in Deed Book No. 65 at page 398; default having been made in the debt secured by the above mentioned deed of trust and having been demanded by the holder of the note secured by said deed of trust so to do, I, Chas. F. P. Crawley, Substitute Trustee, as above set forth, will sell
AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
On Friday, November 20, 1962
At 10:00 a.m.

In front of the Court House of Appomattox County, the following described property:

All of that parcel of land containing five (5) acres according to a plat of survey thereof, being situated about four miles south of Appomattox County, Virginia and bordering on the Old Appomattox - Red Hone Road and being joined by the lands of W. R. Arrington and J. R. Poe and being a part of the George Chilton tract of land and being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a corner in the middle of the Red Hone Road at Point 1 as shown on plat of survey thereof; thence S 0 Deg. 45' W 4 chns. and thence S 8 Deg. 15' E 6.60 chns. to point 2; thence near lines with Poe and Paulette due west 4.75 chns. to point 3; and thence due north 11.48 chns. to stake at W. R. Arrington's line at point 4; thence with Arrington S 76 Deg. 30' E 4.58 chns. to point 1 at the beginning. This being the same land conveyed to Walker and Elsie Franklin by deed from C. L. Roger Norfleet and wife dated December 3, 1956 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Appomattox County in Deed Book 65 at page 307.

FOR INFORMATION AS TO HOW TO REACH THIS PROPERTY, CONTACT CHAS. F. P. CRAWLEY, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA.
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No Right To An Opinion?

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of the matter, however, is n no position to deal harsh opeans may, indeed, deal anyone in authority, but we do believe that it is still the American privilege for an individual to think as he will without being "strong armed" with the threat of economic sanctions. The fact that a firm has a person who will concern himself with the problems of others should be a commendation and not a "black eye" for that firm. Unfortunately, it appears that this is not the case with the NFO organizers and the mail order house.

In this great nation of ours, we may have many occasions to disagree in many fields. We still don't assume the right to use our own methods of correcting conditions to our own satisfaction. In most cases, we wait for the due processes of law to take over.

We must all believe that each of us has a right to the expression of his or her opinions without mass threats of intimidation. Let's not lose our perspective and deny others the privilege that we deem too personally important.
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Common Market

harshly with us. When we complain, they point to the way we have kept them from selling more of their products here.

So the Common Market is very important to us, because Europe is a big customer, and we need the business—for both farm and industrial products.

In the end, business will go to the most efficient producers, here or there, just as it does within the United States. For those who really believe in free competition, it is the only long-term answer.

One World

FORMER President Herbert Hoover's suggestion that perhaps the world needed something more than the United Nations in order to preserve peace put a burr under a lot of saddles along the New Frontier. Those to whom the UN is the ne plus ultra, the sine qua non, are still trying to belittle his idea for a council of the free nations that could move when the UN failed.

Mr. Hoover lamented the manner in which Communist tactics have destroyed any chance the UN might ever have had of being an effective world council. He affirmed their conviction that the indiscriminate acceptance of unready new nations into full membership could do nought but dissipate the organization's ability to move toward peaceful solutions of world problems.

Babson Discusses Christmas Trade

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 7—The recent congressional sparring politics throughout the country, the parties has been the bad points in the situation. One certainly the "sine" Congress is going that Christmas Shopping this Economically Administration Frankly, I think realistic predictions back this is going Christmas for the reasons. For economic news — and international people more are money for per- rather than for the stock market recreation this point.

Barometers Gross National Product of the first three shows a gain over the same ago, while this spectacular advance of economic pace to see some the between end of the year. accelerate retail retained 1 anticipated seasonal increase and some overgrowth totals end December 31. unfortunately be slowing in the factory slowing in all lines of overtime wages to supplement regular wages and other income for many families.

Show up between now and then. It is particularly important to note that the stock market decline of 1962 have actually had no serious affect on retail sales, even though the business community enerally has perhaps become hesitant and cautious since the Cuban upset.

Banner Christmas Seen

I am expectin Christmas buying to top last year's record by perhaps two percent - three percent; that means another historic high for the holiday season. I should emphasize that this does not represent anything like a boom, but only an upward nudging on the already elevated plateau. Get ready for an extraordinarily lively demand in such lines as toys, clothes, greeting cards, and — contrary to the forecasts of some observers — even home furnishings. I advise heavy holiday promotions, aimed at the enormous upper-teen-age group.

I would be somewhat more encouraged about the approaching holiday buying if it were not for the previously mentioned caution on the part of the general business community, the still sagging stock market, and sharpening international hostilities. Competition will be keener than ever, of course, so that many price upsladings will have to be absorbed by retailers. This will require more advertising—especially in local newspapers, lyze and project major business trends, including whatever changes of atmosphere may show up between now and then. It is particularly important to note that the stock market decline of 1962 have actually had no serious affect on retail sales, even though the business community enerally has perhaps become hesitant and cautious since the Cuban upset.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Genesis 1:26-31; Psalm 8; Matthew 6:24-34; Hebrews 2:6-18.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2: 8-18.

Man

Lesson for November 11, 1962.

Most people would call the Bible a book about God, and this is true. But there is something just as true, and for us very important: it is a book about man. Just as there are truths about God that will not be known unless God reveals them, so there are truths about man that have to be shown us. The race of man has seldom taken itself seriously enough. Men suppose they are like the beasts that perish; their love, tomorrow gone, and nothing else to be said. Men think their lives are so short and insignificant that it does not matter to anyone what they do. Men have thought of themselves as so tied to this planet that what they do or decides we shall die with it. Men have seen that we are animals, and have concluded that we are more than animals do, food, a little place in the sunshine. What's right or wrong for a beast is right or wrong for us . . . and so forth.

Man the Master

The Bible gives no encouragement to any such mistakes. Man is much higher than a mere "higher animal." He is first of all a creature of God, that is the key to the meaning of his existence. "Thou hast made him . . . the poet-psalmist cries. This alone gives man a glory. The same hand that created the universe, the same Mind that conceived the galaxies, are the mind and the hand that designed and developed man and mankind. Not only so, but God has made man only a little lower than God, so far as this earth is concerned. On this earth, our home, God has set man as the master of all. Every living thing is placed under the control of man. Much that man does, especially the good that man does, is part of his continuing age-old struggle to be what God created and intended him to be: master of life on this planet. Every hospital you see is a battle-ground, a part of the long war against the tiny living things that cause disease — germs and viruses. When you see a wheat field or a water lower, you see signs of man's conquest of hunger and thirst. When you see a clothing store, or turn on your furnace in a light the wood in your fireplace, you are looking at part of man's long war with the elements in which he lives. Man is not meant by the high God to be the victim of his environment but to rise above it and control it.

Man the Slave

But that is not the whole story. The meaning of man is not to be found in his conquests alone, but in his service. Some master he must have. Man (it has been said) is "incurably religious." That is to say, some God man must have. He has a kind of worshipping instinct. The strange thing is that man is often found devoting himself and his talents to what is actually below him.

Jesus put it memorably: You cannot serve God and mammon; in other words, you cannot serve God and money. To serve God is to fulfill the purpose for which you were created. To serve money, to serve things, is to be a slave of what should serve man, not ride him. Whatever a man hangs his heart on and depends on, that is God to him, said Martin Luther. Strange how many idols man makes for himself!

Man the Spirit

Another mistake men make about themselves is to confuse themselves with their bodies. This is a natural mistake, because whatever we do or think, we can do or think only with the aid of our bodies. But that does not mean that the body is the most important part of us. It does not rate our major concentrated interest. It does not deserve the pampering we give it. Jesus asks why we put so much thought on caring for our bodies.

A lady selling a young people's encyclopedia went by appointment to a beautiful home with several children. The lady of the house did not want the encyclopedia; too expensive, she said. Her visitor pointed out: "As I came up the drive I noticed about $200 worth of play equipment — bicycles and what not — in the yard. Why do you spend all that for what's below their necks and begrudge the same money for their minds?" And she might well have added: "And how much do you spend for their souls?"

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path of reaching out to other people with love and understanding. She shows how this concern must extend to those who are disagreeable as well as those who are easy to love. It can never forget that everyone feels, hurts, cares—and is made in God's own image.

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Traffic Statistics 1st Nine Months

Richmond, Va. . . . Virginia entered the last, and most dangerous, quarter of 1962 with 69 more traffic deaths than were experienced during the similar period of 1961, according to statistics released today by Colonel C. W. Woodson, Jr., Superintendent of State Police and Chairman of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

To make matters even worse, Colonel Woodson pointed out that 1961's deaths topped those of 1960 by exactly 100, or more than 13 percent. Largest monthly increases were 63 in February as against 36 in 1961 and 93 in July as against 68 in 1961.

Crashes killing more than one person each rose from 59 killing 147 people in the first three quarters of 1961 to 63 killing 165 in the 1962 period. Two of the 1962 crashes killed eight each; two, five each, and five, four each. Pedestrian deaths rose from 114 to 139. One September week end set a record of 30 deaths.

National Safety Council figures covering the first eight months of the year show a 12 percent increase for Virginia and one of 9 percent for the entire nation. Virginia's neighboring states appear to be having similar experiences, with Maryland up 32 percent, West Virginia 25, Kentucky 20, Tennessee 9 and North Carolina 12.

Colonel Woodson felt it was probable that the nation's deaths would exceed 40,000 for the first time in history. Previous high was 39,969 in 1941. He did not, however, predict that Virginia would exceed her all - time high of 1110, also set in 1941.

In asking for increased caution, Colonel Woodson pointed to the additional autumn and winter dangers of early darkness, football games and holidays, increased drinking, and heavy pedestrian traffic during the Christmas shopping season.

Everyone Reads The Classified Section Of The Times-Virginian.

for those who like BOOKS

Appomattox County Library

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK is being observed during the week of Nov. 11th-17th. The idea of a Children's Book Week was conceived in 118 by two men dedicated to the publishing and enjoyment of fine books: Frankin K. Matthews, Chief Librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, and Frederic G. Melcher, than secretary of the American Book sellers Association and now chairman of the R. R. Bowker Company. Mr. Matthews was distressed by the poor quality of reading material available to boys. By his concern and interest, he was able to get booksellers and writers to prepare better literature for boys and girls.

In 1918, the American Library Association gave their endorsement to the observance of a "special emphasis" week for campaign for better literature. Thus came about the Book Week Committee which was formed to devise slogans, prepare posters, newspaper releases, magazine articles and editorials. This year there is a lovely poster by Kate Seredy, an author - illustrator of books for young people, entitled I LIKE BOOKS.

The need for BOOK WEEK has broadened and continues — for "A great nation is a reading nation, and in this broad country of ours, books should be freely available for every boy and girl. Until they are freely available, we have a great task" —

And now — for adults, may we suggest the following:

ONLY FIFTY YEARS AGO by Gladys Hasty Carroll, Little Brown, 276p. 162 —

Would you like to know how people in New England lived 50 years ago? What they did through the winter months, with no food freezers or refrigerators? How they celebrated the 4th of July? What was the last day of school like? Here is recreated the whole cycle of a year in a family's life from January through to December. Read of these people who used the tools and treasures of 50 years ago which we avidly collect today. Here are hardfisted, generous, great, wise and strong characters, real as rain

TREASURES FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART ed. by Huntington Cairns, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. 162 —

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A WOMAN WANTS GOD AND GOD WANTS PEOPLE John Knox Press, 1962—

Both titles written by Mrs. Mary Lou Lacy, a native of Martinsville and a graduate of Randolph Maxon Woman's College in Lynchburg — are books of inspiration. With moving simplicity, the author leads you along a

Veterans Day Nov. 11-12

Commander J. S. Moore of Legion Post 104, Appomattox, has requested citizens and businessmen to remember Veterans' Day by displaying the American flag on November 11 and 12.

Since Veterans' Day falls on Sunday this year, the observance will also be held on Monday. This holiday was formerly called Armistice Day, and is the day set aside to honor veterans of all wars fought by the U.S.

Every Number In The Book

Local Jaycees used many ideas to "get out the vote." If you were at home Monday night before election, you probably received a telephone call, because they planned to 'phone every number in the book —plus some that have been added since the directory was published.

Send In 4-H Record Books

All record books for projects taken last year must be in the extension agent's office by November 12th if they are to be considered for the various county awards available. County winners and their parents will be guests at a banquet and awards program to be held on December 14th. Letters are being sent to all 4-H'ers who have not turned in all of their records, as a reminder.

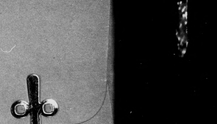
Post Office Closed For Veterans Day

There will be no rural mail delivery Monday, Nov. 12, announced Postmaster H. W. Conner this week. The service lobby at the local post office will also be closed, he said, in observance of Veterans Day.

Xmas Stamps

Only 2,000 Christmas commemorative stamps arrived last Friday, reported Postmaster H. W. Conner. Therefore, it's first come, first served while supplies last.

Conner has sent in a requisition for additional stamps in the colorful holiday green and red of this special issue.



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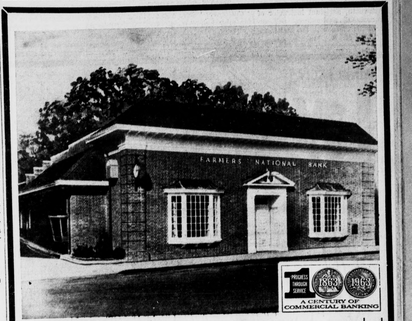

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